Atkinson's Saturday Evening Post

AND BULLETIN;

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER, DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, MORALITY, SCIENCE, NEWS, AGRICULTURE AND AMUSEMENT.

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Written for the Saturday Evening Post.

ADDRESSED TO MAGGIE.

Oh! what' wad' mak' a cottage
Mony bye you castle be,
Or what' wad' pie the glossiest,
Mony palaces to fill?
'Tis that, which in the world,
The dearest is to me,
The mither' honey' heartie,
Wi' the ha' hearth in her e'e.

Oh! fill' haf' the bellies
That' toil' the pearle's brink,
Gie the bonny' honey' lassie,
Mickle' gowd' and' rink—
Tis better he should leave
The wild and roaring sea,
Than encounter Maggie's frowns,
Wi' the ha' hearth in her e'e.

What' is it mak' the heather bloom,
Or' fast' bring the' flocks' hame?
And fill the air wi' rich perfume
When Maggie's in the gloam?
What' is it mak' the birdie,
Delay' meeting o'er the tree?
He leave his mate, and' a' his young,
Wi' the ha' hearth in her e'e.

The bonny may be joined,
An' a pool to wad' gang,
Yet the little wee' ee heart,'
Is ever held maist dear;
'Tis the' while mair happy,
Then what' greater bliss could be,
Than to' wed the lass o' Maggie,
Wi' the ha' hearth in her e'e.

C. H. W.

RECORDS OF MY LIFE.

By John Taylor, Esq., author of "Monsieur Tonson." This is an amusing book, by a very sensible man, and well written by the wife of London. We understand it is in press in this city; in the mean time we make the following extracts, furnished by the London Court Magazine, just received.

The first anecdote relates to a near relation of the first and celebrated Duchess of Marlborough, who was commonly called "Jack Spencer," and notorious for his eccentricities and practical jokes.

"Spencer and the Hackney-coachman.—One of Spencer's whimsical modes of life was to take a hackney-coach with three friends in a dark evening, and order the driver to proceed down a gloomy part of the Strand at the side of the New Church. He had previously opened the door opposite to that where the coachman was to stand, and as Spencer and his friends quitted the coach on one side, they found and supped at the other. The coachman was at first surprised that none issued from the carriage but he supposed all in. As they continued to go round and come out, he became dreadfully alarmed, and at length his terror was so great that he cut the traces of one and rushed into the first public-house, telling the people there that he had driven about in the vapour of devils; for he added, with every sign of horror, 'I had taken up four fares, and set down eighteen on, and more were coming when I left my coach.'

"Lucky Cheese.—Mr. Murphy told me that he was once present at Tom's coffee-house, in Russell-street, Covent-garden, when "Wat" was open to subscribers, when Colley Cibber was engaged at the door, and Wilks, Booth, and Dicky Norris, as the cards were dealt to him, he took up every one in turn, but expressed his disapprobation of every individual card. In the progress of the game he did not follow suit, and his partner said, 'Lucky Cheese, you have a fine hand, Mr. Cibber!' The latter, looking at his cards, answered, 'Oh, yes, very fine cards, but I never could succeed with the General. On which Cibber replied, 'Don't be angry, I can play ten times worse than I do.'

"The Frightened Chairman.—George Hadow, a well-known chairman, was a man enormously bulky, and on hearing one of the clubs in St. James's-street was full, he undertook a task which I am persuading through this wayward world, and just as he was entering it, a nobleman who was getting into his carriage, seeing him, called to him, and desired him to go and tell Lord Bodens then left the chair, and gave the chairman a shilling. He took it, and with a look of fear said the chairman. 'Why,' said Bodens, 'I did not order you to be carried.' 'No, my lord,' replied the man, 'but you know,' rejoined the man; and Bodens, though poor himself, gave him another shilling for his honesty.

"Drawing an Inference.—Dr. Monsey, with two or three old members of the university, in the course of an evening walk, differed about a proper definition of man. While they were severally offering their notions on the subject, they came to a wall where an itinerant artist had drawn various representations of human figures, &c. After complimenting him on his skill, one of the party asked him how he would draw the inference. 'No,' said the artist, 'I never saw one.' 'Logic then gave way to ridicule,' and the man coming by with a fine team of horses, they stopped him, spoke highly of the condition of his horses, particularly admired the bay, and the horse, carter, said another of the gentlemen, 'seems to have a very strong back.' 'Strong!' replied the carter, 'I'll make him draw a butt.' The man assented. 'Do you think he could prevail on farmer Wilkes to let him draw an inference, and a horse that could?'

"Wilkes and Monsey, between Sir Watkin Lewes and Wilkes, the former said 'I'll be your butt no longer.' 'With all my heart,' said Wilkes 'I never liked to carry one.'

"Upon having a snuff-box presented to him by Sir Watkin, Wilkes, with a bow, replied, 'I have no *snuff* here.'

One evening when the House of Commons was going to adjourn, he begged permission to make a speech, 'for,' said he, 'I have sent a copy to the Speaker's Chaplain;' and the collection would I appear if it were published without having heard beforehand.

"The first Lord Lyttleton.—This nobleman was very absent in company, and would at full time go to the wrong corner of a box, at Hagley, it was said of him that he had sunk twelve before it, and was not aware of it. Mr. Pelham told me, that dining one day with his father, they were surprised to find that the cook had left to be helped of it, calling it, however, by a name very different from that which the fish now bears. Anderson was going to tell him of his mistake. 'Never mind,' whispered another of the party; 'let him find it out when he's sober, and he will suppose it is what he wanted.'

"Quin and Foote.—Upon the entry of a company of dinner I noticed himself to a very large piece of bread, Quin stretched his hand to take half of it. Foote saw his intention, and stood in such a manner that Quin could not get at it, but with a very peculiar, and rather significant look, said to him, 'Sir, that is my bread.' 'I beg your pardon,' said Foote, 'I took it for the loaf.'

"David Garrick.—These volumes are very rich in anecdotes of the great actor. The following is an instance of the natural effect of his acting:

"While he was walking one day with Dr. Monsey, he saw a ticket-porter going before them at a brisk pace, and bearing a large trunk on his back, for the Queen's Head Inn. 'I'll get a crown from that man,' said Garrick,' before he reaches Temple Bar.' 'You will not,' said Monsey, 'you never will.' 'Will you bet me a guinea?' 'I will,' said Monsey, 'and I'll double it if you succeed.' Garrick then walked on, and when he came to the porter, he suddenly stopped, and with a look of fear, though he knows it is my nature, and with a voice of terror, cried out, 'Oh, my poor heart! oh, my poor heart!' and then he fell down, and clapped his hand upon his heart. The porter, with a look of horror, threw down his burden, and started his league at me. In a moment Garrick was up, and off.

"Agreed," said a great fat spider, who sat in his net, surrounded by the dead bodies of half a dozen insects—"agreed, for the bloody-minded savage takes delight in destroying the fruits of my honest labours, on all occasions."

"By all means, cannot a great blue bottle-fly," for he will not let me tickle his nose of a last mortal phrase; my vast reunion of the powers of all who delight in a good ghost, a dream, or rather story, that of the Man in the Wood, and several other of first-rate interest. Of the last class there is an admirable one told about that noted highwayman, "Jack Sheppard," for whom it was said and sung after his demise at Tyburn:

"Ye Smiths, and ye Jeremies, ye Handlie boys,
With golden cocked-hats and with silver head chaine,
Who by wit alone get wealth, and maintain wealth,
Come pay the fire of poor Jemmy Mackane.

Derry Down,

"He robb'd fifties greatly, he robb'd with an air,
He robb'd them so well that he always took more
He had wit on hott, and wit in't an frosted,
And instead of being hanged he deserved to be knighted.

Derry Down."

It was a proud day for Jack Sheppard when the ghost of the highwayman, the terror of the citizens, visited him in his dreams, and told him that he was regarded by the spirits of departed worthies as a kindred soul, and that he was expected to take his place in the company of the illustrious dead. Jack was not a little flattered by the compliment, and he was not a little surprised when the ghost of Jack Sheppard, after having given him the time of day, and asked him how he did, and how he liked his present quarters, began to tell him a story. Jack was all attention, and the ghost of Jack Sheppard proceeded to tell the story of "The Man in the Wood," which we shall endeavour to relate in the ghost's own words, as nearly as we can remember them.

"There was once a man who had a wife and seven children, and he was very poor, and he was very much troubled to know how he should get them food and clothes, and he was very much troubled to know how he should get them food and clothes, and he was very much troubled to know how he should get them food and clothes

From the Providence (R. I.) Daily Journal.

Trial of the Rev. Mr. Avery.

John Durfee, of Tiverton, was shot on the morning of December 1st, in consequence of a fire with his house, about half a mile from the house, in one the body of a female, hanging on the limbs of a whitewood. He accused his wife and Samuel her dead. He named from the body and called to two men in sight—these were within hearing, and came; he cut the line and laid the body on the ground; a jury was summoned, and the body taken to his house. Her tattoo, and place where she hanged were for a short time visited by many of the town, and wearing apparel, and carried them to his own house; all these things he put in a trunk in the hall. He locked the trunk, found four letters, three open and one sealed; read them, opened the sealed one and read. The contents of these letters led him to suspect the murder of his wife was the work of Avery, who he named them to him, and he locked them up in the trunk. The opinion was expressed by several that when the jury opened upon a verdict and he then be, he, the said Durfee, to be arrested and kept under guard, in order to ascertain her residence. They found a letter in the pocket of the deceased, and a book of prayer with her name on pencil marks. He disclosed only. Many in the town who used a common for a jury. They left with the exception of two were the wives of the others. They met the Monday following to be heard. The body was taken up by order of the coroner, Drs. Wilbur and Hunter examined it in the presence of the jury, and after reporting to them, the jury rendered their verdict that she came to her death by the hands unknown.

The papers found in the trunk were delivered by him to the coroner.

The body was found more than sixty rods from his dwelling house. Spray's house was about half way. The body was suspended to a stake on the inside of the yard, which stood perpendicular to the ground. The wood was fastened to the stake by slip knot. He did not take off the rope, but cut it and left it on her who was around her neck. Her toes were on the ground, and her knees depressed to the height of the ground—her shoes were on her right side about eighteen inches from the body. The hat which she wore and on the instep—her pocket handkerchief lay on her breast, and left hanging down—both under her cloak, which, with the exception of the right side, was upright, she thought was folded. She had a cobalt on her head; her hair was combed smoothly back, and was not parted it from her face to ascertain whether she was dead or alive. The length of the rope was about 8 feet. Her feet on the limbs was less than six inches. The right ear and the left side of the face were depressed by the rope section; could discover no signs of her having been strangled; the left side of the neck was much discolored by the rope.

Mrs. Hathaway is the coroner who called a jury. The said jurors left their work-shops and came at first sight, one eye open closed, the other nearly so; she was quite cold; it was supposed she was dead several hours; grass not broken nor hay removed. On seeing her feet were on the ground, they said she died of cold and hanging.

John Cowell testified, that the letter produced to him, received of a gentleman in Providence, to carry to Mr. Elbon, to deliver to Mr. Durfee; that he delivered the same to Mrs. Cole, in Fall River; she took it about 9 or 10th December, 1832; that he was well acquainted with the letter was, according to the best of his judgment, the prisoner's writing; neither knew or heard of Samuel Starks he had a dark colored cloak on, and no spencer, says he delivered the letter to Mrs. Cole; that he understood there was a protracted meeting of the Methodists in Providence, at the time he delivered the letter particularly, because of his asking him to carry a letter; he did not know that he had ever seen the prisoner; thinks he had a black hat on, and no cane as he knows; he conversed with the prisoner at the time he was sealed; did not tell whether letter was from him or not; the letter was directed to her first name, and he then recognized him as the gentleman who delivered him the letter; never saw the letter from the time he delivered it, till the present time; he thinks he received this letter on Thursday, he is confident it was the same weather person from the looks of the sun; who delivered it to him. He described the letter to Chas. Bird, who made first inquiry of him by order of paper, handwriting and seal. He first examined the letter and paper, and the letter was sunned by his hand and then by the sun, and the impression of the seal changed him not to put it into the box.

John Durfee, by the order of the coroner twice was the cord, doubled together—a half hitch on the stake —no appearance on the stake where the rope slipped after it was fastened; line right side, over or near the ear.

Benjamin Manchester testified that he found the piece of cord, produced to him, in the road, between 10 or 20 rods N. and W. from where the body was found; was not positive; thought it was produced; had much of being marked by a gentleman; looked as though it had been cut off; did not look as though it had been worn new or not, did not examine; thought it was a rope small; where he found it, was in a direct line, and thrashed by women.

Asa Mott testified he found the other part of the cord 12 or 24 rods from the stake, about north.

Ruth Durfee testified that she was not authorized to take off cord from neck of the deceased, and asked for a knife. Mr. Cooke took the knife from his pocket and gave it to her. It appeared to be impressed deep in the neck. She thinks she saw the cord on the deceased, found the neck and found it went round twice; it was drawn tight; it was not broken; it was tied under the right ear; was a "slave hitch;" thinks it was got off without cutting it. Mr. Hopkins then produced the cord, and took to see if the cord had run round the neck in the manner as it was tied; it was not the same; it was not broken, as she given rolled up the skin folded, and found that it had been drawn tight; it was taken from marrows of two sides; last could not, in her opinion, have been tied in the manner it was found; believes it was done by the deceased herself; the appearance of the cord and the appearance of the skin of the neck would lead her to believe that the cord had been fastened and to stake; should not have known that it was put round the neck by any person; no grass grass there; no appearance of scuffling in yard; was on the premises; saw the deceased; thinks was that she had long turned there the evening before.

Leonard Rice testified that he did not know and never saw Mr. Avery; that he was not the stranger and who he apprehended he had heard preach in the Methodist church in Fall River, the last summer; was then on career—Mr. Horton resembles the man he saw in Fall River; that he saw him on the 1st inst. in Providence, with a cane, he thinks; a black hat with broad brim; saw him Monday with Cleaveland and Hall at Jones' house.

Margaret H. Handly testified that a stranger was at Lawton's, Fall River, on the evening of the 30th of November last, who called himself Avery; that he couldn't procure accommodations here, but at not the same; had on a black surtout, or frock coat; a cane in his hand; on further examination says is not; had not seen him before.

Dr. Foster Hussey, of Troy, attended the second examination of Mrs. Durfee; found the body to be about an hour; found no information round the neck throughout or on the body; found a piece of cord, supposed of a double cord, the skin being pinched between the cords; had been rubbed off, could not have known it could be tied more tightly than it was; the cord was not broken; the skin was not broken under the cord; skin not broken; could not have been tied by herself; could not have tied it herself; could not; he left take just above the hip was a bruise; the bruise was caused by violence; the bruise was not mortified, but could be supposed at the time it was received, depended upon the strength of the person; he thought she had been dragged on the ground; called Mr. Manney to see the bruise; he thought it was as much as so big blood; two of those on outer side of left leg and another; supposed the bruises were not much above half grown; her features were not much distorted, and her countenance was not changed; the eyes were bloodshot as long; was not so black as he should have supposed; supposed to have been strangled by hand; supposed for the unusual appearance by any person; the cord was found by the side of the body; the outer circumference of the blood into not denote that the strangling was by hand; he thought the circumference of the body purple; some between four and five months, on a decline.

It is the general opinion that the use of fitting cannot be considered as strangling and the deceased could have tied the cord herself; cannot see how the bruises could have been made by any person; cannot see how the bruises could have been made by any person; cannot see how the bruises could have been made by any person; cannot see how the bruises could have been made by any person.

Joseph Gifford knows Mr. Avery; he passed Round Top on the 29th inst. between two o'clock and a quarter past two in the afternoon. He fathed him on his way to Fall River at the time, about half past two o'clock. He might have arrived at half past nine; he had not a waistcoat on, a small frock coat, and a round cape around him, and passed the ferry in the morning. Avery had a black hat on; he did not see he sell a title way to the island; I think he had new leather on both boots; Pearce and Avery had a chaise with them Avery; landed at dock; he said it was better than he thought it would be; he was going down to brother Cook's if he had known he should not have to go over the ferry.

Harriet Hathaway, of Troy, affirmed, that for the last three months of Mrs. Durfee's life, she had been boarded with her. Saith left her house the last time she saw her between nine and ten o'clock, Monday, 30th. She stated she washed her supper by dark, as she was going to bed; she was then alone; she left the room directly back, if not, she should be sure of that. She said that supper was not on the table when she left, as she was afraid. She left bed before and found her bed was not disturbed; she left her shoes, her cloak, clothes and bonnet to John Durfee, for husband, as she supposed; she was alone in the evening; was some cider, one pint and one white; there was no bread in the house; she had no bread, and sugar by her. She did not seem to be more depressed than usual; she had a look as one serious particularly; took her cloak; there was not supposed not sufficient to make her fear to go to bed; was over at Joseph Durfee's house before; and she had no reason for it; Durfee belonged to the Second Day Baptist Church; she changed her cloak because it was raining; did not raise cloak till she was afraid she was found. Knew Sarah B. Cornell—was absent when she went to bed; the very smoky fire; her and sleep with Mrs. Durfee; had other shoes; she thinks, and before she arrived, that she was found; when her daughter returned from the mill at Stonyfort and she was not there; that began to suspect. Never saw Sarah see any one privately on evenings but whenever ever boys or females; Sarah would be only boarding; she supposed in the 30th more cheerful than usual.

Mary Hathaway sworn. She came to witness at John Durfee's and he first saw a piece of paper in Mrs. Durfee's hand, found upon the table. Mrs. Durfee's hand was in a position as if she had been writing; this being before, if she did not write it; Mrs. Durfee was not informed, but he knew because he had heard she had been to Brother Cook's to baptism, and he had heard and seen Mrs. Durfee write; he saw her; he did see that what he described was Mrs. Durfee's hand writing; he

ATKINSON'S SATURDAY EVENING POST.

PHILADELPHIA:
Saturday, February 2, 1833.

We have had the curiosity to keep an account of the number of letters received by mail at this office for the last month. They amount to one thousand two hundred and fifty. On postage accounts no larger than we can no longer submit to the trouble of the single letters—to which the owner has not paid the postage, and many dissatisfactorily toward their letters on private business, and sullenly will the expense. They are often of the most frivolous kind, and relate to matters of no interest to us; we shall therefore take few or none from the office, but will provide boxes for those who buy our newspaper only.

Individual praise is not the object of the association. To give encouragement to the mechanic arts, and to save him from the horrors of want, and to enable him to keep his little family together, is the primary aim of the institution. Many deservedly toward their interests on private business, and sullenly will the expense. They are often of the most frivolous kind, and relate to matters of no interest to us; we shall therefore take few or none from the office, but will provide boxes for those who buy our newspaper only.

SUNDAY NUMBER OF THE CASKET.

In the January Number of the Casket will be found the prize tale written for the Casket, entitled "Mac Washington Pope," for the appearance of which many of our subscribers have expressed considerable anxiety. Though not of the highest order, proper credit was entitled to be awarded to the tale, but of a good character on the score.

While on the subject of the Casket for January, we must apologize for its non-delivery this week. The lateness of the publication has been owing to the unusual press of business at the bindery, which will continue for a few days longer, when we hope to dispatch the whole edition.

The Board of Aldermen of New York have determined to run a street through Washington parade ground, this evening, says the American, the graves of many two centuries.

A respected correspondent says, "the U. S. Gazette has left off Peter's Pence, and has been published and spoken well of in the public prints." Not having seen a copy, we are unable to add our testimony to its merits.

As the subject of Light or no gas is now a prominent topic of discussion among our citizens, without giving an opinion on either side, we would suggest that if it should be decided to introduce the mode of lighting, the pipes should be carried along the centre stations; this would prevent the serious inconvenience of tearing up the streets in different parts, as the difficulty may be one of frequent occurrence hereafter, the suggestion is of some importance.—Petitions against the introduction of the lights are already circulated by individuals. Many signatures on both sides will no doubt be obtained. As the Committee of Council have not yet reported, we shall defer our opinion on this interesting subject, would it not be judicious to publish their report. In New York the number of public gas lights is but small, and the price of it of revenue is from the sale to private houses and stores; many persons profess to consider the danger from explosions very great, and without any reasonfirm on the subject, while their opponents deny any danger where gas only is used. We look to the wisdom of Councils to weigh the pros and cons carefully before they decide.

On Saturday night last, a music teacher, named Orchard, was deserted out of Brooklyn, by a letter purporting to be an invitation to a party at a house with the evident intent to murder, but a wagon coming up the assassin fled.

The New York Courier and Enquirer thinks that Mr. Mallory, the Nullification member from South Carolina, will address the following resolution, which passed the legislature by a vote of 60 to 58, in which the declaration is made that the Tariff was passed by a gross and palpable abuse of power in the government, so would justify the states and citizens aggrieved by it in resorting to any measure within their power to adopt for the purpose of obtaining redress."

Now, we ask our readers, continues the editor, if this is not Nullification, and as plain and open an appeal to the people of the United States against the acts of South Carolina which have won for her the denunciations of the old Federal party, and caused her to be hunted down as "Traitor" by the Executive of the nation? For ourselves, we cannot perceive on what ground Mr. Mallory can complain of the course which will only be pursued by South Carolina, if proclaimed tyrannical, and that the union and liberties of the people of the nation being placed at the disposal of the Executive to force her into submission.

Bicknell's Reporter, as now conducted, is one of the most valuable periodicals for the commercial man now published. The bank note list, on account of the broken banks, runs of exchange, &c. are copious and correct. To store-keepers and merchants in the interior, it appears to us to be an important aid in their prosecution of their business, and as the subscription is but two dollars a year, it should have an extensive circulation, which we are pleased to learn is already the case, with a prospect of further popularity.

The Stinking.—We have seen several elegant specimens of the art of Die Sinking, from an ingenious artist in family of Evans, Philadelphia, and a Silver Medal, Postmaster of that place, so that a correspondence can be carried on without expense by those desirous of employing him. The specimens may be seen at the office; one of them the seal of the Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland Steam Navigation Company, is equal to any thing we have seen of the kind.

THE TARIFF.

If the following information is correct, from the correspondent of the New York Courier, at Washington, we have to say a very pretty piece of work. It is true that so important a measure as the reduction of the tariff depends upon the pointing of a finger by Mr. Van Buren, and that too contrary to the wish of themselves and for their constituents, our prospects of good government are at an end. But we do not, we cannot believe it to be true.

"No progress has yet been made in the tariff bill—the committee are still confined to the room, and will be for some days to come. On one side in the House depends, and that fate is in the hands of Mr. Van Buren. Certain Virginia gentlemen have been closeted with the president. They have taken off the noses of particular members, and have been closeted with them for a very long time, and who never failed to vote according to their own and their constituents' views. The terms and propositions have been under consideration, which high-minded men cannot accept, and which the friends of your city, Mr. Cuthbert of Pennsylvania, Mr. Wickliffe and Mr. Wayne of Kentucky, and Mr. Polk of Tennessee, have refused to follow the party lead, because they believe it would be a violation of principle. I assure you I am keep up with him neither in one nor the other, except that Mr. Wirt is the only man I have seen since I was in the city. I know that Mr. Calhoun is trying to conciliate Mr. Clay, and to bring him over to a conference with Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, and New England. I know that Edward Everett the other evening, went to the Vice President's room, and remained there for an hour. I am told that Mr. Buchanan was about to introduce Mr. Everett to him, and that Mr. Clay was wonderfully pleased with Mr. Everett. I have learned from all this, that Mr. Buckhard was about to introduce Mr. Everett to Mr. Clay, for the purpose of mutual interest—and so he, Mr. Clay, was at this moment, a most delightful companion. Mr. Everett is a man to bring him over, if not, Britain gold could be added. I know that Mr. McDuffie was in the house on Saturday so elegant as it might be. I know that at Mr. Sergeant's party, Mr. Clay and Mr. Everett were again in a corner of young ladies. I know that Washington Irving has been somewhere in the city, and I have had him out, unless he wears a label on his head. I know that John Q. Adams has been engulfed too deeply in the affairs of the city, very earnestly from the other day, very earnestly from where I refer great scientific drawings. I know that I have seen the most elegant dress, and the finest wines are the best

THE OLIO

Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity!
Quips that wreathed our cups before,
And laughter, holding both his sides
Come with WELCOME.

1. There was lately dug up at Massillon, state of Ohio, 1838—President Jackson—Van Buren—Wm. H. Crawford, and Henry Clay—High and mighty Lucre.

2. Having the last months of the session lately finished—was given to General Jackson throughout the United States—a Catechism of Christian Love.

3. Davy Crockett's last—burst of a sweet potatoe that grew at one of the President's Levees at Washington but whether it was stirred or not.

4. A poem published by John Quincy Adams—was taken up in the Schuylkill at Vine street wharf, frozen up.

5. A benefit is to be given at the Park theatre—for the benefit of the Ice Company—that from their exceedingly decent approach the Indians under Black Hawk—Forrest, it is said, said would be the necessary—and he would come—wholly thinned.

6. Atkinson's Casket contains—a daring attempt—of a maiden lady of 40 who advertises—Dat Patten Medicine—which she says has been at least half a century.

7. The remaining persons who were baptized and joined the Mormonites—were set on fire, and the entire edifice burned.

8. A repeat of the following is in circulation, that—E. W. Tazewell, Esquire, Secretary of Excesliency Gov. Throop—is to read the Bible and sing Psalms—whenever it shall please the Governor, and was able to write fairly enough—to read that the Casket and Saturday Evening Post.

Esquire Gobble's Marriage Ceremony.

Then I pronounce you one and one
To help one another for your wife,
To feed her well and keep great,
Sometimes to please her mind,
And then you shall be loved the more
And honored all the days of your life.

Yes. And you women standing there
Do what you're told to do,
Obey your husband
Whether you like it or not,
For I'm the head and you're the tail,
And I'll make you wag around.

Now, if you wives ever get
Any of your own back,
Or if you wish to be head of the house,
Why, just you wait till you get
A husband unable to wag your tail
Then you'll be head enough.

Now, if you women standing there
Do not behave yourselves,
I'll make you walk out
Double quick time.

Amen, the bridegroom says.
Ye Gee cannot laughter
Yee ar so busy doing nothing
Yee make sum darn sense
Yee kin understand me, now you sleep.
Therefore let go your cooter
And get down to business.

SALAM.

FAMILY LETTERS.—The following we believe has never appeared in print. We are assured that it is a fact. When our troops were attacking New Orleans, in the fog war a young tad was Kossacken around the Yankee camp.

"Stranger, is there a letter for me from my mother?" "Yes," said the Hessian, "there is one addressed 'To my son in Gen'l. Jackson's army,' the rest is for you." And sure enough, it was, for it was inside.

I could not help being amused at the humor displayed by one of the gentlemen of the plane and hastening to the relief of the poor fellow who, assisting his name and business upon his signboard, has the misfortune to be called upon to have inscribed "Packing boxes made." This is evidently intended for a double entendre, we pass it.

A DISCONTENTED KNIGHT.—The Hampshire Telegraph, speaking of phrenology, says:—"We once had an interview with a knight, who, in consequence of inconsiderable protrusions to the selective faculties, was rather more than pretty well "bumped," to say the least, but what was indicated thereby our modesty forbids us to mention much. She, however, made us out quite as clever fellow—but we always suspected her of some design—she was the wife of a knight of the fire—*Sunderland*.

A physician going down street with a friend of his, said to him, "Let me tell you of a curious circumstance that occurred to me last night. I was aroused from my bed by a violent knocking at my door, and on my answering it, I found a man there who wished me to go and see his wife, who was taken suddenly ill." "Indeed," said his friend, "and what was the matter with her?" "Why," replied the doctor, "I have been married these twenty years, and I never could find out."

RATHER SNARLY.—"Take care grandmarm, or you'll twist your neck off," said a little urchin one day to an old lady who was looking over her shoulder to see what he was about. "Mind your own business, you little rascal," said she, and turned her head back again. "Now, grandmarm, you've twisted your face half sideways," said the urchin, "and you look more like a monkey than ever." "Get out of my sight, you little villain," said the old lady, in a rage, "or I'll break every bone in your body." "Ah, grandmarm," said the urchin, "you'll have to catch me first, and you can't do that, for you can't see which way I'm going."

NEW ALARM CLOCK.—Something since a clog from the head of wooden nutmegs, and the town with a host of alarm clocks, and invited a son of Erin to buy one. "Faith and by the powers," the Emerald lied, "I have one in my house two others clocks that wakes me every night about half hour in the night, and if you can make two as good, I will give you three for each of them." The Connecticut jockey looked surprised, and wished to see them. Pat took him into the house, and showed him a pair of "squalling cats."—*N. Y. Sun*.

A DISCONTENTED KNIGHT.—The Hampshire Telegraph, speaking of phrenology, says:—"We once had an interview with a knight, who, in consequence of inconsiderable protrusions to the selective faculties, was rather more than pretty well "bumped," to say the least, but what was indicated thereby our modesty forbids us to mention much. She, however, made us out quite as clever a fellow—but we always suspected her of some design—she was the wife of a knight of the fire—*Sunderland*.

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Circular.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the Store No. 20 South Second street, (formerly occupied by Messrs. Bonsall & Co.) where he intends keeping a general assortment of Dry Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. &c. which he will sell at the lowest prices for cash. He has been for many years engaged in the business, and has had the advantage of purchasing his goods at the first hands, and is therefore enabled to sell at a small advance on the cost. He solicits a share of the public patronage, and pledges himself that no exertion shall be wanting on his part to render satisfaction to those who may favor him with their custom.

JOHN E. BELLERJEAU.

DOUBLE LOOPED STOCKINET
SHIRTS AND DRAWERS,
Of a new quality.

JUST RECEIVED, by the subscribers, a large assortment of the above goods, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices.

Also, a full assortment of Gentlemen's Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Shirts and Drawers, Cravats and Stocks, Linen Bosoms and Collars, Silk Handkerchiefs, Fancy Vests, &c. &c.

The above goods are all of the latest importation, and will be sold at the lowest prices for cash.

WILLIAM & JOHN C. BLACK.
No. 44 North Second street, above Market.

APPLE TREES.—A horticulturalist in Bohemia has a beautiful plantation of the best sort of apple trees, which have neither arrived at maturity nor grafting. His plan is to take shoots from the choicest sorts, insert them in a potatoe, and plunge both into the ground, leaving but an inch or two of the wood above the surface. The potatoe nourishes the shoot whilst it pushes out roots into the earth, and in a few years finally springs up and becomes a beautiful tree, bearing the best of fruit, without engrafting.—*Gardener's Magazine*.

Mrs. Clayton's Intelligence Office,
No. 78 Locust street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, Philadelphia.

MRS. CLAYTON has opened the above Office, where she will be happy to receive applications from those who may require servants, and from servants who may require places. Mrs. Clayton feels a deep sense of gratitude for the extensive patronage she has received for the last seven years, and hopes by strict attention to merit a continuance of the same.

FRIENDS' BOOKS.

GEORGE GROVE, Bookseller, No. 50 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, has for sale a large assortment of Friends' Books, Bibles, Testaments, Hymns, Primers, Spelling Books, Slates, Pencils, Quills, Ink, Paper, &c. &c. Also, a complete assortment of Stationery, suitable for either the Counting House or Private Family. Orders from the country promptly attended to.

Jan 20—tf 432 Pearl Street, near Market, N. Y.

Dr. Warren's Cough Mixture,
A new article of Medicine, for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption, Hooping Cough, &c. &c.

THE subscriber has appointed Messrs. Thomas & Peterson, No. 126 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, his Agents for the sale of the above Medicine, and has supplied them with a sufficient quantity to last for the next six months. Those who may wish to purchase the Medicine, will please call on the above Agents, who will supply them with any quantity they may require. The Medicine has been used in a number of cases in this city, and has proved highly successful in every instance. Those who have used it, speak in the highest terms of its efficacy. Those who have not used it, are requested to call on the Agents, and they will furnish them with certificates of its virtues.

Dr. WARREN, No. 1 Wall street, N. Y.
Jan 20—3m

Drafts and Notes Collected.

THE subscriber, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds for the States of New York, Rhode Island and Connecticut, Agent for Insurance Companies, and Collector of Rents, attends to the following places, on the days mentioned:

Portland,	York,	Winchester,
Saco,	Lancaster,	Wheeling,
Newburyport,	Harrisburg,	Zanesville,
Salem,	Pittsburg,	Cincinnati,
Boston,	Erie,	Columbus,
Providence,	New Castle,	Chillicothe,
Hartford,	Meadville,	Dayton,
New Haven,	Franklin,	Springfield,
Norwich,	Mercer,	Columbia,
Middletown,	Warren,	Xenia,
Litchfield,	Ravenna,	Lebanon,
Fairfield,	Canton,	Hamilton,
Danbury,	Steubenville,	Eaton,
Bridgeport,	Wheeling,	Richmond,
Stamford,	Washington,	Lexington,
Norwalk,	Brownsville,	Frankfort,
Saybrook,	Uniontown,	Louisville,
Hartford,	Greensburg,	Vincennes,
Middletown,	Somerset,	Indianapolis,
Litchfield,	Bedford,	Terre Haute,
Fairfield,	Chambersburg,	Madison,
Danbury,	Gettysburg,	Lawrenceburg,
Bridgeport,	Carlisle,	Cincinnati,
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Fairfield,	Franklin,	Columbus,
Danbury,	Mercer,	Chillicothe,
Bridgeport,	Warren,	Dayton,
Stamford,	Ravenna,	Springfield,
Norwalk,	Canton,	Columbus,
Saybrook,	Steubenville,	Chillicothe,
Hartford,	Wheeling,	Dayton,
Middletown,	Washington,	Springfield,
Litchfield,	Brownsville,	Columbus,
Fairfield,	Uniontown,	Chillicothe,
Danbury,	Greensburg,	Dayton,
Bridgeport,	Somerset,	Springfield,
Stamford,	Bedford,	Columbus,
Norwalk,	Chambersburg,	Chillicothe,
Saybrook,	Gettysburg,	Dayton,
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